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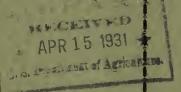


Clarice Nye

Oregon Wild Flowers

Rock Plants and Seeds Lilies Trees and Shrubs Ferns, Perennials

Old Fashioned Flowers Irises and Gladiolus



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Foreword

I wish to tell you something of our climate here in western Oregon. It is very wet in winter and dry in summer. Our spring comes early with synthyris, dentaria, ranunculus, sisyrinchium grandiflora and a multitude of beauties sometimes in bloom on the first of March and have their seed ripened and are ready to move by July. This is a trying time to ship plants, but they should be moved at least early in the fall. We try to have as good a supply dormant as possible for spring shipment, but I think the best results will follow fall planting of all the very early spring bloomers.

Alpines, too, should by all means be ordered early as they will winter much better in snow covered gardens than stored in my rain washed park. Alpines in this list are plants which grow at or over 5,000 feet ele-

vation. This is high with us.

ADVICE ABOUT ROCK GARDENS

I will be glad to help in any way if you will write me about your garden problems but I will have to acknowledge I am not as well informed nor as experienced as Mrs. Louise Beebe Wilder, who gives in her "Adventures in My Garden and Rock Garden," and Mr. Herbert Durand in his "My Wild Garden"—advice which is well worth the cost in money, labor and lives (of plants) they will save you. The first may be had from Doubleday, Page & Co., and the latter from G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.

OREGON WILD FLOWERS

We have the following to offer you at this time and are constantly adding new varieties for the Perennial Border and some for the Bulb Garden, but most of them are for the Rock Garden.

We have climbed many high mountains and scaled cliffs so dangerous it was necessary to use a rope to collect some plants and seeds listed herein. We wished that with them we could send you the lovely views we enjoyed while we toiled in these high places.

We have tried to learn the correct names but many of the plants are so new to the flower world it has been difficult. We will refund the purchase price of any not true to name.

Seeds—Seeds of many varieties can be furnished at 25c per packet. As all are perennials they should be planted early and exposed to frest.

Substitutes—We never substitute but appreciate it very much if you will name some substitutes which may be sent in case of need. This is especially true of seeds.

Numbers (00) indicate height in inches.

Native Plants Suitable for the Dry Garden in Sun Unless Otherwise Stated

E	ach	Doz.
Anemone Deltoides, purest white		
colors, for shade	.15	1.00
Anemone Lyalli, many delicate col-		
ors in shade	.15	1.00
Anemone Occidentalis, chalice cup,		
milk white flower, plumy seed		
head and nice ferny leaves	.35	3.00
Arabis Lyalli, pink flower, best in		
shade	.25	2.00
Arabis Purpureus (6) extra nice	~~	0.50
plant, pink flower	.25	2.50
Aquilegia Formosa, (18) scarlet	or.	2.00
and gold columbine	20.	2.00
Arenaria Congesta, (5) pure white,	15	3.00
Aster species, (4) light blue from	.10	3.00
Alpine lake margin	25	2.00
Aster species, (8) rays rather scat-	.20	2.00
tered but very free blooming		
in the rock garden	.15	1.00
Aster species, (16) deep purple,		
many rays, seeds	.15	2.00
Aster species, (14) lavender and		
light blue, nice large flowers,		
moist soil. Seeds	.25	2.00
Antennaria Roseum, (3) pink,		
likes sandy soil	.25	2.09

Ea	ach	Doz.
Achlys Triphylla, Sweet after Death, not showy	r	1 00
Calvaso Rorealis fairy slinner	.13	1.00
with soil for planting	25	2.00
Calypso Bulbosa, same as above	.25	2.00
Campanula Scoulero (4) very light	0	
blue lily shaped flower	.25	2.00
blue lily shaped flower		
dian Paint Brush	.15	1.50
Clintonia Uniflora, (3) pure white		
Queen's Cup	.15.	1.50
Cleone Nemorosa, (16) pink. Seeds		
only		
only		
flower, purple spotted leaves.		4 00
Very early bloomer	.15	1.00
Dentaria Californica, white with	45	1.00
round dentate leaves	.15	1.00
Dicentra Formosa, plumy bleeding heart, beautiful foliage	.15	1.00
Delphinium Columbianum, (5)	.10	1.00
purple	15	1.00
Delphinium bicolor, (8) blue and	10	1.00
white	.15	1.00
Delphinium Cardinalis, for fall de-		
livery	.25	2.50
Delphinium nudicaule, (18) for au-		
tumn delivery	.20	2.50
Digatalis, 4 to 6 ft.) Fox Glove many colors		
many colors	.25	2.00
Dodecatheon Alpina, (6) preferst		
moist situation	.50	4.00
Dodocatheon Hendersonii, (6) a		
beautiful rose to crimson primu-		
laceae, blooming very early in	45	1 00
spring. Good in the rock garden	.15	1.00
Dodocatheon Jeffreyii (12), a later		
bloomer called Sierra Shooting Star, light pink	25	2.50
Enipoetus Gigantes for moist	.20	2.00
Epipactus Gigantea, for moist shade	20	2.00
Erigeron Radicatus, (2) deep blue		
or purple, free blooming	.35	3.00
Erigeron Compositus var. trifidus,		
(4), white flower	.35	3.00
Erigeron Foliosus var. compositus,		
(6), light blue	.25.	3.00
Erigeron Salsuginosus, (10), large		
Alpine daisy	.25	2.50
Erigeron Species, prostrate, found		
blooming in Nov. in Klamath	25	2.50
marsh region	.20	
Eriogonums are fine for the roc	k gai	den.
Dry situation seeds best as they	tney	are
hard to transplant.		
Erigeron Compositus, (14), large clusters of white flowers	50	
Clusters of white howers	.00	

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Each Eriogonums Nudum, (18), white	Doz
Eriogonums Sulphureum, same but	2.00
yellow25	2.50
Eriogonum Umbellatum, (6), large yellow flower25	3.00
Eriogonum Ovalifolium, (3), ever- blooming Alpine pink	4.00
Eriogonum species, (6), red flow- er, very nice, seeds only	
Eriogonum species (6), lemon yel-	,
yellow flower, white leaved plant	
making carpet. Seeds only. Eriogonum species, (5), pink flow-	
ered, from Mt. Mazama	4.00
Eriophyllum Ceaspitosum, (8),	
Oregon Sunshine, yellow flower, white foliage	1.00
Erioghyllum species, (4), felty	
white foliage, Alpine	4.00
Erysinum aspernum, (12), Wester Wall Flower, yellow	1.00
FERNS	
Very dwarf ferns suitable for rock gar	
The roots should have a nice pocket of well protected by a large stone to cons	serve
moisture and thus they will face full si	un.
Cheilanthes Gracillima, (5), lace fern, dainty, clump	
Cryptogramma acrostichoides, (3),	2.50
parsley fern25	2.50
Gumnogramma triangularis, (3), gold fern	0.50
Pellaea brachypteris, (6), evergreen	2.50
fern, like a sprig of fir	3.00
Woodsia Oregana, (5), very dainty	
and fragile. Drys down in sum- mer, reappearing in eary spring .15	1.50
Lomaria Spicant, the Deer fern for	1.00
moist shade	2.50
Polypodium Occidentale, licorice fern, prefers a mossy stone for	
a home	1.50
Larger Ferns	
Polyystichiums Lonchitis, Holly	
Fern, A lovely evergreen fern	
for shade only	4.00
Polystichum Munitum, large sword fern25 .50	4.00
Polystichum imbricans, small	2100
sword fern for dry rock garden .25	2.00
Dryopteris arguta, (18), Evergreen shield fern	2.50
Asplenium filix-foemina, Lady fern	
moist shade. Each, 25c	1.00

E	ach	Doz.
Adiantum pedatum, five finger fern maiden hair, requires water and		
shade. Each 25c		
fern, very large, requires moisture and shade. Each, 25c	.50	1.00
We have many other nice ferniclassified. Write us your wants.	s no	t yet
Gentiana Affinis, a very nice lit- the gentian with very dark blue flower, freely borne, moist soil	.35	3.00
Gentiana Steigera, very similar to Calycosa; large, dark blue flow- er, late bloomer, moist soil	.35	3.00
Geranium Fremonti, (18), large		
magenta rose flower; rare	.25	2.00
white flower; very rare	.25	2.00
Gilia Pungens, forms a low mat like Phlox Douglasi, equally free flowering and easier to estab-		
lish	.50	4.00
Gilia aggregata, (6-18), scarlet gilly flower; nice plant, free flow-	15	1.00
eringGoodyeara Menziesii, mottled		1.00
green and white leaves, shade	.15	1.00
Gormanii Watsoni or obtusatum (6), white flower. A plant very nearly related to the Sedums and		
as good for dry or moist rock work	.25	3.00
Gormania rhodiola, red flowered. Plant very nice		3.00
Heuchera Micrantha, (12), spray of white flowers, begonia like	0.5	0.00
of white flowers, begonia like leaves which color nicely Heuchera glabella, green leaves.	.25	2.00
Good for dry rock work	.25	2.00
Irises—Our natives are fine but no grow. Seeds of all.	ot ea:	sy to
Iris Bracteata, (8), white to yellow. Very fine shaped large flow-	ຄະ	2.00
er, dwarf plant Iris Douglasiana, (12, yellow		
shades only Iris Missouriensis, (16), blue flower	.25	$\frac{2.00}{2.00}$
Iris Tenax, (8), many lovely colors in mixture.		
Iris Tenax, same in deep purple. This is our best native iris. Flow-		
er, similar to Siberia, but more freely borne; plant more dwarf	.25	2.00

Ea	ich	Doz.
Iris, species from Port Orford, name not known, but is a very		
good tall blue iris	25.	
Lathyris Torreyi var. (4), red flow-		1.00
erLappula nervosa, a lovely for-get-	.13	1.00
me-not but has a burr seed. Oth-		
erwise a fine plant	.35	3.00
Lilium—see bulb list Lewisia Rediviva, (3), Bitter root,		
state flower of Montana. This is a fine large showy flowered		
dwarf hardy in any section of		
dwarf hardy in any section of the U.S. A.	.15	1.50
Lewisia oppositifolia, (5), similar with smaller white flower. Both		
die down in summer	.15	1.50
Lewisia-The evergreen varieties	are o	often
listed as Oreobroma and include	all b	elow.
These are our very best rock gard requiring good drainage and full	en p	lants
not south exposure in California	a. F	Roots
should have good protection und	ler 1	large
rocks, and no irrigation. Coarse broken rocks around the plant or	san n su	d or rface
to prevent damping off.		
Lewisa Cotyledon, slender leaved rosette and white flower, veined pink	25	2.50
Lewisia Howellii, leaves of the ros-	.20	2.00
ette, ruffled and crested, flower deep rose striped with white		
	.25	2.50
Lewisia Howellii, new variation of of our own discovery. Larger		
than type with white flower	.50	5.00
than type with white flower Lewisia Howellii, new variation, smaller than type but not very		
different	.25	2.50
Lewisia Hecknerii,, a fine new one		
with saw-edged leaves; flower pink striped with vellow and		
pink striped with yellow and white	.35	3.00
Lewisia species, not named as yet. Have seed of these	.35	3.00
Lewisia Purdyii, similar to Rupi-		
cola, closer rosette		3.00
Lewisia Columbianum, quite dif- ferent from the last seven hav-		
ing narrow leaves and much		
smaller flowers. This bloomed the whole summer and fall in my		4
rock garden. Flower white	.25	2.50
Lewisia Leeana, similar to last two		2 - 2
with deep magenta bloom	.25	2.50

Fo	oh	Doz.
Lewisia Tweedyii, the largest of them all and a beautiful plant. Flowers are a delicate peach	CH	D02.
Flowers are a delicate peach		
pink. It bloomed from June to November in my garden. Give sand soil and full sun. South		
sand soil and full sun. South exposure, small. Each, 75c	0=	010
Linum Lewisia, (12), similar to L.		\$10
Perrene but deeper color and larger flower	90	200
Linum species from Umpqua Val-	.20	2.00
ley, (11). much smaller flower, very light blue. Nice for rock		
garden	.15	1.00
Lithophragma affinis, (8), Wood-land Star, white to pink		
Linneae Borealis var. Americana.	.15	1.00
Linneae Borealis var. Americana, Twin Flower, vine	.15	1.00
Lupinus Lyallii, (4), the tiny gray leaved Alpine which blooms the		
whole season. Seed is best	.35	3.00
Lupinus Minimus, (9), very free blooming	15	1.00
Lupinus Ornatus, (12), silver leav-		1.00
ed lupineLupinus, tall varieties in mixture.	.35	3.00
Seeds only.		
Mesembryanthemum aequilaterale,	25	3.00
Sea Fig, nice flower Micromeria Douglasii, vine with	.50	5.00
scented leaves; nice in the rock	15	1.00
gardenMertensia laevigata, a long bloom-	.10	1.00
ing blue bell		
Montia Parvifolia, dainty white flower, always in bloom	.15	1.00
Paeonia Brownii, (8), our only na-		
tive and a dwarf adapted to a rock garden; large red flower	.50	4.00
Penstemon Azureus, (8), a lovely		
flower freely borne Penstemon Cardwellii, (6), shrub-	.35	3.00
by creeper, very free blooming		
flower brightest blue Penstemon Deustus, (9), a beauti-	.50	4.00
ful plant, flower small	.15	1.50
Penstemon Glaber, (8), large flowers of beautiful blue, pink		
throat; free blooming. Alpine	.50	4.00
Penstemon Laetus, (12), rather		10
dark blue nice in border as well as rock garden	.15	1.00
Penstemon Menziesii, (4), shrubby		
Penstemon Rupicola, (6), gray	.35	3.00
leaved shrubby creeper; rose		
crimson flower; very nice	.35	3.00

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Penstemon Procerus, same as Con-		
fertus variety caeruleo-purpur-		
eus; blue flower on upright stems, (12)	.35	3.00
Penstemen Roezli, (12), bright		0.00
blue flower on upright stems.		
For dry rocks	.25	2.50
Phlox Adsurgens, (5), evergreen creeper with fine pink flowers	25	9 50
Phlox Speciosum, (8), upright grow	.23	2.50
er with nice flowers	.35	3.00
Polemonium Occidentale (18) blue	.35	3.00
Phlox Douglasii, flat mats covered		
with flowers of pink, lavender	~~	
or light blue	.35	3.00
Phlox Hoodii, similar with white flowers66	.35	3.00
Polemonium species, very dwarf,	.00	3.00
large flowered	.35	3.00
Polemonium Carneum, (19) peach pink, very pretty		
pink, very pretty	.35	3.00
Polemonium species, (6), mumile	0~	0.00
or similar, blue Polemonium Occidentale, (18), blue	.33	3.00
blue		3.00
Polemonium Occidentale, (18),	.00	0.00
Polemonium Occidentale, (18), blue flower	.25	2.50
Ranunculus, Butter-cup, (10), very		
early spring bloom	.15	1.50
Romanzoffia Californica, (6), for	15	1.50
mossy, moist rocks	.10	1.50
Romanzoffia Stichensis, (4), Mist maidens, Alpine, same moist sit-		
uation required	.35	3.00
Saxafraga Eastwoodiaea, (4),same situation as above		
situation as above	.35	3.00
Saxafraga species (2), same situation as above. Has tiny rosette		
of dark colored notched leaves		
and white flower, red anthers	35	3.
Saxafraga Mertensiana, (6), moist		
shade preferred. White	.15	1.50
Saxafraga Tolmei. (2), makes a lovely green mat, with lots of		
lovely green mat, with lots of		
small white nowers. Alpine and		
requires moisture and full sun. Found at foot of glaciers. Seed o	nlv	
Sedum divergens, forms flat mats;	2113.	
very nice	.25	2.50
Sedum Jepsonii, (8), for dry rock		
work; white flower, large	.25	2.50
Sedum Purdvii. (2), dense rosettes		
spreading by red thread-like run-	25	2.50
ners. Bright yellow flowers Sedum Spathulifolium, whitish	.20	2.00
rosettes inclined to color nicely.		
Yellow flower, (3). Good in sun	.15	1.00

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Sedum Watsonii, round bead-like	ach	
leaves. Very small with very Sedum Woodii, small with very	.35	3.00
Sedum Woodii, small with very yellow flower Sedum species, much larger than Purdyii with pointed leaves. Both	.35	3.00
prefer shade	.25	2.50
smaller than the improved; small flowers on slender stems	.15	1.00
pink flower		2.00
very long blooming		2.00
Grass, blue	.15	1.00
cream flower	.50	
lovely flower of a nameless col-	25	2.00
or between rose and purple Spragua Umbellata, Pussy-paws, grows flat on the ground, flow-		
grows flat on the ground, flowers white to red, watermelon scented	.15	1.50
Spragua Multicaps, many headed or rosetted. Turns a nice red-		
dish color	.25	2.50
Smilacinas stellata, (8), small with star shaped white flower, (24) Smilacina Amplexicanlis, (24).	.15	1.50
Smilacina Amplexicaulis, (24), much larger, white flower	.15	1.50
Synthyris rotundifolia, (3), Hope's Spring, Sleigh-bell or Spring Queen, all names of a well-loved little blue flower which comes	15	1.00
first of all	.10	1.00
showy light blue flower. Both plants very nice and like shade	.35	3.00
Synthyris species, Alpine; dark blue flower, leaf long and ruf- fled, purple beneath	. 35	3.00
Tellima odorata, (12), large begonia like leaves	.35	3.00
Tiarella Unifoliata, spray of tiny white flowers, prefers most shade		1.00
Trientalis latifolia, pink star flow- er, a tiny primula		1.50
Thalictrum Adjantofolium, very		4.00
ferny leaves; shade Viola Adonca, blue, very long blooming	.00	
Viola Blanda, white, damp soil,		1.00
very small	.25	2.00

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Víola Brooksíi, yellow, dry rock garden	25	2.0
Viola Becwithii, Iavender and pur-		2.00
ple bi-color		
deep yellow	.25	
Viola Hallii, sweet scented, purple and cream. Our finest native		
violet	.25	2.00
Viola, Peacock violet	.13	1.00
Ease, white	.15	1.50
Viola Occidentalis, Iong-stemmed white, for water margin only	.25	2.00
Viola Nuttallii, Downy Johnny		
Jump-up Viola Sheltoni, yellow, for rock	.15	1.00
garden	.15	1.50
Viola Parlustris, (?) pink to Iilac, for wet meadow	25	2.00
Xerophyllum tenax, Indian Basket	.40	4.00
Grass, Squaw lily, Elk grass, the Eremurus of our high moun-		
tains. Rather hard to establish		
but nice to have	.50	4.00
Zauschneria Californica, for fall delivery	.25	.50
PLANTS FOR THE BOG GAR		
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Aconitum Columbianum, (36), purple monkshood	.15	1.50
Arguta Rubra, white flower, red	15	1 50
berries	.15	$\frac{1.50}{2.50}$
Asarum caudatum, wild ginger Asarum Hartweggi, mottled, not		0.70
too wet a location	.25	2.50
with yellow calla like flower; Slightly bad odor, small, ea., 50c1		
Slightly bad odor, small, ea., 50c1 Caltha, Marsh Marigold, found by	1.00	
Diamond Lake	.25	2.50
Cornus Candanese, (3), Bunchberry, Partridge berry	.25	2.50
Cypripedium Californica, white lady slipper		
lady slipper Delphinium scopulorum var., (84),	.50	5.00
deep blue flower, long spike	.50	4.00
Habernaria Dilitata, (18), showy orchis, pure white	25	2.00
Hypericum anagallaoides, Tinkers	.20	₩.00
Penny	.15	1.00
Parnassia palustris, (12), dainty white flower	.35	3.09
Lupinus Rivularis, large plant with		
fine ornametnal leaves and long spike of bloom	.35	3.09

Mimulus Lewistii, (18), the beatuiful crimson mimulus which makes such a lovely show in
Crater Lake Park water gardens all summer. Seeds of this
Mimulus Luteus, (12), sweet-scented yellow monkey flower
er. Very acid soil required
Plants listed elsewhere which are also good in the bog garden are Metrensia laevigata, Lilium Pardalinum, Lilium Roezli, both gentians, Caemassias, Linneaea and there should be a number of nice ferns and mosses. Can supply worm stepping stones and anything required in the wild garden.
WATER PLANTS AND LILIES
Sagittaria, Arrow head, acquatic, with white flower
Each 2.50 Mixed pink and white seedlings
Nymphaeas; very large roots, \$1.50; medium roots, \$1.00; small roots, .50; all blooming size. NATIVE TREES AND SHRUBS
Cornus Nuttali, Pacific dogwood, Azalea Occidentalis, beautiful

Cornus Nuttali, Pacific dogwood,	
Azalea Occidentalis, beautiful	
sweet scented flower; leaves turn	
gorgeous colors in anutumn and	
remain nice a long time. Well	
rooted small	3.00
medium, (12), good roots, well	
branched	5.00
large, (18), blooming size1.00	10.00
large white flower	3.00
Mountain ash, small tree with red	
berries in fall	3.00
Oregon Grape, the fern leaved va-	
riety	300
Spirea opulaster, nine bark, white	
white flower	3.00
Arbutus Menziesii, Madore, beau-	
broad leaved evergreen with	
white flowers and nice red ber-	0.00
ries, Seeds, pkt., 25c	3.00
Arctostaphylos Manzanita, in va-	2 00
riety	3.00

E	ach	Doz.
Ceanothus Arboreus, white flowered, broad leaved evergreen; makes small tree. Seeds only Ceanthus Interrigimus, wild lilac,		
covered with dainty sweet scent- ed flowers of many colors, blue		
prevailing Ceanothus Prostratus, a lovely	15	1.00
evergreen creeper, lavender Ceanothus Prostratus var., diver-	.50	4.00
gens, one foot high, lavender. Seeds.		
Ceanothus Pumila, very flat car-		
peter, varied flowersGrossularia Rozeli, fuchia flow-		4.00
ered gooseberryPhiladelphus Lewisia, mock or-	.30	3.00
ange, scented white flower	.15	1.00
Rhododendron Californica, beautiful state flower of Washington. We can supply fine little seedlings of these carefully handled and well packed but cannot warrant them to grow. Small plants 6 to 10 in. high, at 50c each. Larger at proportional higher prices. Very good plants with soil on roots, well mossed and		
purlaped at each	-	1.50
Rosa Gymnocarpa, nice little rose for rock garden	30.	3.00
Spirea Ariaefolia, Ocean Foam, Bridal Veil, lacy flower	30	3.00
Pachystima myrsinites, Oregon box or Mountain lover		
box or Mountain lover	.30	3.00
Myrtle, a beautiful tree and makes a valuable timber	50	4.00
Vaccinum mycrophyllum, a tiny huckleberry, fine in rock gar-		
den Vaccinum ovatum, evergreen huckleberry, a lovely shrub and extensively used by florists for greens		
greensSeeds and seedlings of the follo	.50 wing	4.00 for-
est trees: Acer Macroyphllum, large leaved		
soft maple	.30	3.00
Circinatum, vine maple		3.00
Abies Nobilis, noble firMagnificum, Shasta fir	.30	3.00
Quersus Garryana, Oregon white		
oak	.30	3.00
Kelloggii, California black oak Wislizenii, live oak	.50	4.00

Pinus Lamberiana, Sugar pine,	ach	Doz.
seeds only		
enly	.30	2.00
Taxus Brevifolia, Western Yew, a		
lovely tree for moist shade; nice for the bog garden	30	3.00
Pseudotsuga taxifolia, Douglas fir, 8 to 12 inches	30	3.00
Libocedrus decurrens, Incense ced	30	2.00
Picea Englemanii, good for moist soil	.30	3.00
Chamaecyparis Lawsonii, Port Orford cedar, Lawson's cypress; a		
beautiful tree for moist soil;		
shade preferred	.50	4.00
NATIVE BULB PRICE LIS	ST	
Bulbs of all kinds are best plant fall. The small Liliacea can be so Sept. 1 and the larger lilies by C sooner.	pplie	ed by
LILIES		
Lilium Washingtonianum, a very		,
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Lilium Washingtonianum, a very fine white to pink lily. There are many variations of this lovely		4
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BULBS FOR THE ROCK GARDEN Dry soil in sun unless otherwise stated.

Allium Acuminatum, (6), deep red Doz. Per 100 Allium Allium, (6), pure white flower60 4.00 Brodiaea congesta, (16), blue flow-4.00 Brodiaea coccinea, (14), the fire cracker flower1.00 Brodiaea Grnadiflora, (9), bright-3.00 Brodiaea Lactea, (12), white with green stripe 3.00 Brodiaea Laxa, large blue flower .50 .. 3.00 Brodiaea Ixoides, (6), yellow with 5.00 Camassia Esculenta, (12), light blue wild hyacinth ________1.00
Camassia Leichtlini, (16), deep 5.00 blue hyacinth1.00 5.00 Camassia Leichtiini alba, white hyacinth (3) ______1.00 Calochorus Amabilis, deep yellow 5.00 3.50 Calochortus Lilacinus, very dainty one without hairs50 3.50 Calochortus Howelli, white with green hairs and black eyes..... 4.50 3.50 This year we have only seeds of the following: Per pkt., 25c. Calothortus Albus, white Fairy Lantern ... Calochortus Catalinae Claochortus Desertii Calochortus Citrinum, yellow with black eye Calochortus Eldorado, pink claret Calochortus Nitridus, white with indigo eye Calochortus Macrocarpus, a lovely flower, white clouded with lavender and purple with dark eye. Stems a foot or more high and bearing several blossoms four or five inches across.

Calochortus Vesta, similar to above but not

so large.

Calochorti are the wild tulip of the West and are more varied and charming than the tulips of Holland. They will grow well under most any garden conditions and are excellently well adapted to the rock garden. Care should be taken to keep them from irrigation in late summer as they are naturally dormant at that time.

Doz. Per 100 Erythronium Grandiflorum ro-4.00 Erythronium Citrinum, cream 3.50 Ertythronium Johnsonii, large pink, very fine1.00 6.00 Erythronium Hendersonii, laven-Erythronium Klamathensis, new variety similar to Parviflorium, light lemon with pink tips.....1.00 6.00 Erthronium Montanum, rare white Alpine. Seeds only.....

Erythroniums are very easy to naturalize in woodsy conditions and are good in the bulb bed or the reck garden. They are a charming little lily and often but erronously called Dog Tooth Violet. Herberd Druand calls the spotted leaved varieties Trout lily and John Muir calls them Fawn lily. Both names are good. They are not fussy as to soil or situation and come readily from seed.

Fritillaria	Recurva or Red Mis-	
Mission	Bell	1.00
Fritillaria	Lancelota, Green lily	1.00
Fritillaria	Purdyii, red, seed only	
Fritillaria,	Pudica yellow bell	1.00

Fritillarias are at home in the rock garden. All but Lancelota require well drained situation and it is good anywhere.

Trillium Sessile Chloropetalum,

large white flower. Hardy but prefers shade1.00 5.00 Trillium Petiolatum, Rubrum, op-

8.00

Each Doz.

Triflium Rivale, small and dainty.
Whites pecked with maroon. This is good in the rock garden as well as the moist shade ______1.00 7.50

ROCK PLANTS NOT NATIVE

PAEONIES

be ready for recommendation next time.

Eudalis Superba, early pink. Blooms about June 1
Festiva Maxima, one of the very
finest white varieties we have
ever seen
Madam de Verneville, not so pure
white as the last but the dainty
tints on the opening flowers
seem to add beauty. Very free
and long in bloom60
Officinalis Rubra, earliest of all
and a fine bright red
Single red, for fall delivery
Mixed, fine large roots, 40c, 3 for 1.00
ROSES
Dorothy Perkins15Rugosa Rubra15
Pink moss15Scotch sweet briar15
White moss15American Beauty25

PERENNIAL PLANTS

E	ach	Doz
Linum Perenne, light blue flax.		202.
Very dainty	.15	1.00
Hemerocallis, a fine lily-like plant		
very hardy and sure to succeed		
under most any conditions. Call-		
ed Lemon lily or corn lily from the foliage.		
Flava, with clear lemon vellow		
Flava, with clear lemon yellow blossom, 2 feet	.25	2.50
Fulva, bronzy red flower, stalks 3		2.00
to 4 feet	.15	1.50
Kwanso, double, same as last in		
color and size	.25	1.50
Michaelmas Daisy, tiny white,		4 =0
light blue, pink and purple Feverfew, double white flower	15	1.50
Perrenial Phlox, Miss Lingaard,	.10	1.00
large flowered early white	.15	1.50
R. P. Struthers, deep ping, red eye	.15	1.00
eye	.15	1.00
Tall white, late blooming, from my		
great grandmother's garden	.10	1.00
Mixed, many shades of pink	.10	1.50
Foxgloves, very many colors in	10	1.00
mixture, small plants	.10	1.00
pink, spreads badly		
Solidago, tall Goldenrod	.10	1.00
Sweet Rocket, sweet scented early bloomer, tall, mixed		
bloomer, tall, mixed	.10	1.00
Vinca, green Myrtle vine; fine for		
cutting and window boxes, but		
very bad to spread if grown in nice fertile soil	10	1.00
lince tertile soil	.10	1.00
BULBS		
Montbretia, orange red. Bulbs in		
autumn	.10	1.00
Madonna lily, large bulbs in late		
summer	.35	2.50
Regale lily, blooming size; bulbs		1
in autumn	.35	2.50
Daffodils, the large double mixed, early	5	.50
Narcissus, many kinds in mixture		.50
	.0	.00
VINES		
Matrimony vine, nice among oth-		
Matrimony vine, nice among others for the red berries	.15	1.00
Honeysuckle, white to yellow,		
sweet scented flower	.15	1.00
IRIS		
Alpina, a dwarf, very nice for bo	rder	2
or rock garden, large deep blue self	f	25

E	ach
Black Prince, dark	.25
Delicatissima, delicate lilac	.25
Fairy, white and lovely blue	.25
Kharput, S. violet, F. purple	.25
Lohengrin, Cattleya, rose pink	.20
Loreley, S. yellow, F. purple	
Her Majesty, rosy pink	
Moonstone, pale blue	
Monsignor, S. violet, F. purple	
Mad. Chereau, white with blue stitching	
on edge	.15
Queen Catrina, pale violet	.50
Kochii, deepest purple	
Sherwin Wright, fine yellow	
Sweet Orris, mixed colors	
Rhein Nix, S. white, F. blue	
Zua, while like frosted crepe	
Japanese, mixed for water margins	
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MIXED IRIS BARGAINS

Once upon a time we moved our iris bed and staked each plant very carefully, but had not yet recorded them in the garden book. Just then two of the dearest little fairies came walking in our garden and gathered all of those nice stakes for their grandmother. Now we have sixty varieties of irises without names. We will send you 30 plants for \$5.00 of 65 plants for \$10.00, postpaid from this bed. We will also send 50 plants including some of the cheaper old varieties for \$5.00. No labels. Here are some of the ones that are lost in the mixture:

After Glow, Alcazar, Amas, Ambassadeur, Ambigue, Archiveque, Asia, Aurea, Azure, Ballerine, Bluet, B. Y. Morrison.

Candelebra, Caprice, Catrina, Chester J.

Hunt, Celeste, Cluny, Crusader.

Dawn, Dominion. Ed. Michel, Eldorado. Iris King, Isolene. Jacquesiana, Juanita.

Kochii.

La Neige, Lent A. Williamson, Lord of June.

Mad. Carriere, Ma Mie, Mad. Chobaut, Mrs. Alan Gray, Mt. Penn.

Navajo, Nina Wells, Nirvana.

Opera, Oriflamme.

Pallida Delmatica, Pocahontas, Princess Victoria Louise, Prosper Lauger.

Quaker Lady, Queen of May.

Shekinah, Souv. de Mme. Gaudichau.

Troost, Violacea Grandiflora, Wyomissing.

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Alice Tiplady, orange	05.
Anna Eberius, purple	.50
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Giant Nymph, nice light pink	.50
Gretchen Zang, very dainty pink05	.50
Mrs. Bothin, lovliest ruffled pink05	.50
Mrs. Hornberger, finest white20	2.00
Rose Ash, named for the color	1.00
Tycko Zang, the wonder pink glad .10	1.00
Myra, salmon	.50
Virginia, one of the best reds	.50
Mixed, many of the Kundred and	
Deinier varieties in the lot	.50

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